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#### Roy Haynes Fountain of Youth Band performs

Drummer Roy Haynes, will appear for the first time for Texas Performing Arts. He will be performing at Bass Concert Hall (PAC) 8-10p.m. Call the PAC Ticket Office (512-471-144) for tickets, which are \$10.

#### Texas Ballroom hosts Swingin' in the Sand

Join Texas Ballroom for a Hawaii-themed night of dancing, socializing and food. This will take place in AHG 136 from 8:30-11:45 p.m. The event is free.

#### Conflict mediation class discusses traffic angst

Vent your road rage and discuss traffic solutions at a forum addressing bike, car and pedestrian traffic rules on campus and the Drag. Assistant Director of Parking Transportation Services Jeri Baker will be on hand to answer questions. The discussion will be held in the Glen Maloney Room of the SSB from 3-5 p.m.

### Today in history

#### In 1981

John Hinckley Jr. attempted to assassinate Ronald Reagan. He claimed that he did this to get the attention of Jodi Foster, with whom he fell in love after watching the film Taxi Driver.

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## Monument celebrates Tejano leaders

By David Maly  
Daily Texan Staff

Twelve years of work by Hispanic education and business leaders came to fruition Thursday with the unveiling of a new monument at the Texas Capitol.

The monument honors Tejanos and their role in the history of the development of Texas.

The life-sized bronze statues built over slabs of granite showcase 11 members of the Tejano community from throughout Texas history. The monument is part of an education reform to Texas public schools that is beginning with the Austin Independent School District. History professor Emilio Zamora collaborated with Cynthia Salinas, associate professor in the department

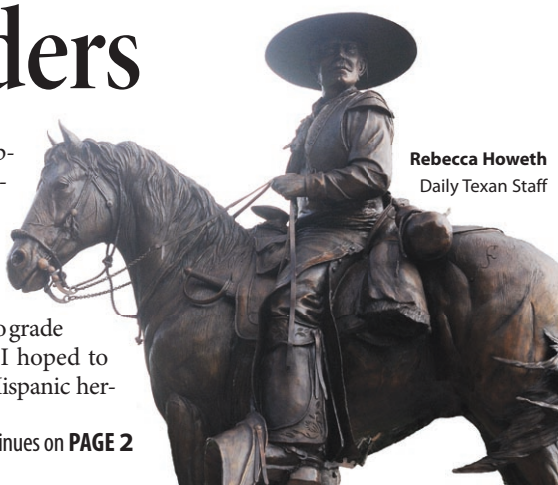
of curriculum and instruction, and Maria Franquiz, professor in the department of curriculum and instruction, to develop the new curriculum for AISD.

The district will soon be implementing more lessons about Tejano history in Texas into their curriculum and will serve as a model for districts throughout the state, said Celeste Mendoza, associate di-

rector for development in the Teresa Lozano Long Institute of Latin American Studies.

"When I went to grade school in Texas, I hoped to learn about my Hispanic her-

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Rebecca Howeth  
Daily Texan Staff

## SG candidate Lund takes Presidency



Winning candidate Thor Lund talks on the phone Thursday night after the Student Government results were announced. Lund and his running mate Wills Brown captured the presidency with 2,571 votes over John Lawler's 2,112.

Rebeca Rodriguez  
Daily Texan Staff

By Jody Serrano  
Daily Texan Staff

Weeks of campaigning, candidate disqualifications and judicial review culminated in a Thursday gathering of more than 80 support-

ers for Student Government presidential candidates John Lawler and Thor Lund.

Lund and running mate Wills Brown captured the presidency with 2,571 votes, defeating Lawler, who received 2,112. A total of 4,483

students voted.

The campaign period extended from Feb. 15 to March 29, about six weeks compared to the usual two. Voter turnout for the presidential and vice presidential race decreased about 41 percent compared to last

year, when 7,883 students voted in the runoff election for current SG president Natalie Butler and former presidential candidate Abel Mulugheta.

In 2010, 8,654 students voted in the presidential runoff, with pres-

ident-elect Scott Parks receiving 4,801 and opponent Minator Azemi receiving 3,853.

This year is the first time the Election Supervisory Board disqualified

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## Roundup weekend attracts participants despite crimes

By Sarah White  
Daily Texan Staff

The Austin Police Department recorded an increase in DWIs issued in the West Campus area during Roundup last weekend, and the overall number of police reports filed went down slightly.

APD officers addressed concerns with parties at several fraternity houses in West Campus, including ones at Kappa Sigma, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Sigma Phi Epsilon, according to APD spokesman Anthony Hipolito.

Fourteen police reports for Driving While Intoxicated charges were filed last weekend in Baker sector, which includes the West Campus area, according

to Hipolito and police records. During Roundup weekend last year, there were only four DWI reports filed, said Hipolito.

Although the number of DWIs increased, the total number of filed police reports for all offenses did not change much between this year and last year, according to records released by the police. In 2011, there were 167 reports filed in Baker sector and last weekend there were 160.

Civil engineering and Plan II freshman Aliyah McRoberts said she knew of several parties that were shut down on Saturday.

"I was at Kappa Sig when the police busted the party," McRoberts said. "We were just

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## Shipley combats setbacks through faith

By Alexa Ura  
Daily Texan Staff

Jordan Shipley has taken a number of hits during his football career that have kept him on the sidelines, but he said he continues to push through because of his faith.

Shipley, UT alumnus and Cincinnati Bengals wide receiver, visited Hyde Park Baptist Church Thursday evening to talk to a group about his faith and how it impacts his view on teamwork. Shipley was a two-time All-American receiver for the Longhorns, where he broke multiple records. He graduated in 2010 and was drafted in the third round of that year's NFL Draft.

The Daily Texan sat down with Shipley for a Q-and-A about how his faith has played into his football career.



Andreina Velazquez | Daily Texan Staff

Former UT wide receiver Jordan Shipley spoke Thursday at Hyde Park Baptist Church, detailing the role of faith in his football career.

The Daily Texan: During your time at UT, you were well-known for both your skills on the field and how dedicated you were to your faith. How has your faith

impacted your career?  
Jordan Shipley: I don't know that it impacted my career. I

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## Video appears to discount Zimmerman's claim of self-defense



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George Zimmerman, in red jacket, is escorted into the Sanford police station in handcuffs on Monday, the night he shot Trayvon Martin.

By Curt Anderson  
The Associated Press

MIAMI — Newly released police video of a handcuffed George Zimmerman may be important for what it doesn't show: No obvious cuts, scrapes, blood or bandages. No clearly broken nose. No plainly visible evidence of a life-and-death struggle with Trayvon Martin.

As the furor over race and self-defense raged on in Florida and around the U.S. on Thursday, Martin's family and supporters seized on the footage to dispute Zimmerman's claim that he shot and killed the unarmed black teenager after the young man attacked him.

While cautioning that the video

is grainy and far from conclusive, some legal experts agreed it does raise questions about Zimmerman's story. The video was made about a half-hour after the shooting Feb. 26.

"It could be very significant," said Daniel Lurvey, a former Miami-Dade County homicide prosecutor. "If I were the prosecutor, it would certainly be Exhibit A that he did not suffer any major injury as a result of a confrontation with Trayvon Martin."

Zimmerman, a neighborhood watch volunteer in the town of Sanford, told police he shot the 17-year-old Martin after the young man punched him in the nose, knocked him down and repeatedly slammed his head against a sidewalk.

The Sanford Police Department

video begins at 7:52 p.m., about 35 minutes after the shooting, as Zimmerman arrives at the station. It shows Zimmerman's head and face as he gets out of a police car.

There is no obvious wound on his head or blood on his clothing, and there are no indications of a broken nose — which Zimmerman's lawyer has insisted he suffered. Ron Martinnelli, founder of a California forensic consulting firm, said that Zimmerman was probably cleaned up when he was treated by paramedics at the scene.

The video is yet another forensic challenge for investigators trying to unravel the case. Other key pieces of evidence include:

—The 911 call made by a wom-

an who told a police dispatcher she could hear someone screaming for help, followed by a gunshot. The screaming voice can also be heard on the recording. Zimmerman told investigators it is his voice, but Martin's parents believe it is their sons.

—A 911 call made by Zimmerman in which, to some people, he seemed to utter a racial slur while following Martin in his SUV. If an enhanced recording shows so, that could be evidence of racial bias and lead to federal hate-crime charges.

—The autopsy report, which has not been released. That could shed light on whether the angle of the bullet wound in Martin's body is consistent with Zimmerman's account of the confrontation.

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# The road to a better code

Finally, all is quiet on the Student Government front. The bombs have mercifully stopped falling just short of total devastation — that is, a redo of the entire election. But as students emerged, bleary-eyed from the relative safety of their circuitous, dimly lit detours through the Union and Main Building — taken to avoid the trenches on the West Mall — a curiously desolate scene awaited them at the polls. Thor Lund and Wills Brown emerged victorious Thursday night after fewer than half of the original executive alliances remained on the ballot. A month of controversy, grandstanding and litigation seems to compel the conclusion that this tumultuous election cycle was doomed from the start.

The damning mistakes, the abuses of discretion and the cold, calculating strategies deployed by the various camps can all trace their origins to a deeply flawed electoral system given life by a stressed and broken election code.

Two problems with the code made this type of election almost inevitable. First, a provision that demanded immediate disqualification for exceeding the mandated spending limit by any more than 20 percent. This limit — far too low to allow candidates to campaign to such a large campus in the first place — made disqualification more important than deliberation. Second, the vast discretion given to the Election Supervisory Board allowed it to make decisions so incredibly different from years past as to call into question its objectivity in many circles. This editorial board disagreed with the ESB's original disqualification of Madison Garner and Antonio Guevara, and that judgment stands. But the fact that the election code even allowed the ESB to make such a despotic judgment is much more alarming.

This year, the code was revised by some of the people it governed during this election. Both John Lawler and Yaman Desai participated in writing the code as representatives, and Gardner observed its evolution as a member of the SG executive board. For Desai and Gardner, the rules that they wrote and influenced became the weapons that brought them down; they became the agents of their own destruction.

And even though there are two campaigns that were not disqualified and that ran relatively clean campaigns, their apparent innocence and adherence to the rules is not evidence of the code's success.

The effectiveness of a set of rules should not be judged by its degree of intolerance for rule-breaking or even by whether the rules are followed. Rules are designed to order a process in pursuit of some end. It is by its efficacy in this regard that the code's success should be judged. But in place of order, the code brought chaos. In place of a neutral supervisory board, it brought a firing squad. And in place of an election, it brought a fight to the death.

As a governing document, the code has failed. It failed to keep the mechanics and formal process behind the scenes where they belong, in roles supporting rather than suppressing open discourse. It failed to allow students the maximum choice in their future leaders. Most importantly, it failed to maintain the integrity of the election and damaged the very legitimacy it was supposed to confer on Student Government. The entire organization has suffered as a result.

It is imperative that the code be revised again. However, it is equally important that SG not be the group to do it. An impartial body, entirely independent of SG, should be assembled to salvage what remains of its institutional integrity. Confidence in the organization begins with confidence that its leaders are legitimately elected.

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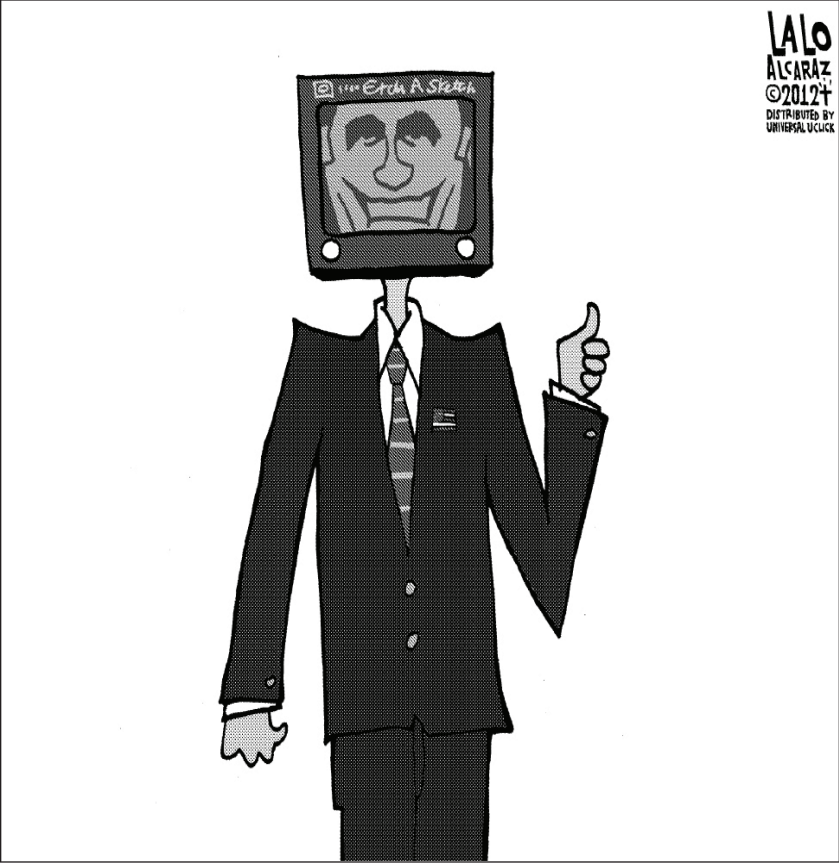
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# Cultivating personal beliefs in college

 **By Zoya Waliany**  
Daily Texan Columnist

Throughout his campaign, Republican presidential hopeful Rick Santorum has made countless outlandish remarks targeting dozens of groups in the nation. Among his targets is higher education, which he attacked for its “liberal indoctrination,” and called President Obama a “snob” for his efforts to make college tuition more affordable.

Santorum charged Obama’s hope for every “American to commit to at least one year or more of higher education or career training,” as a means to impose liberal viewpoints on young, moldable minds. He argues that many Americans are more suited for vocational training or technical schools. Unfortunately, his charge of Obama’s snobbery falls flat as Obama indeed includes vocational training and technical schools in his educational goals for young Americans, not just university education. In a speech at the National Governor’s Association, Obama reiterates his belief: “We’re talking about somebody going to a community college and getting trained for that manufacturing job that now is requiring somebody walking through the door, handling a \$1 million piece of equipment.”

Santorum’s woes with the “indoctrination mills” that are our country’s acclaimed higher education institutions come from challenging experiences he faced at Pennsylvania State University as a student. Santorum asserted, “I went through a process where I was docked for my conservative views,” and

further speculates the conservative witch hunt in universities could be worse today.

While the student body at UT is viewed as liberal, the professors and course content remain neutral. As a government major at the University, I must constantly address my political views in my coursework. My government professors have been both conservative and liberal, Republican and Democrat. At no point have I felt that I’ve “been docked” for my personal political beliefs, but rather constantly encouraged to adequately support these beliefs in the framework of the class. While Santorum argues we have “some real problems at our colleges with political correctness,” I have found that in class, this culture of political correctness protects all students’ political views — from the extreme left to the extreme right. In my experiences, professors are careful to accommodate to everyone’s political views while teaching their course material in a neutral manner.

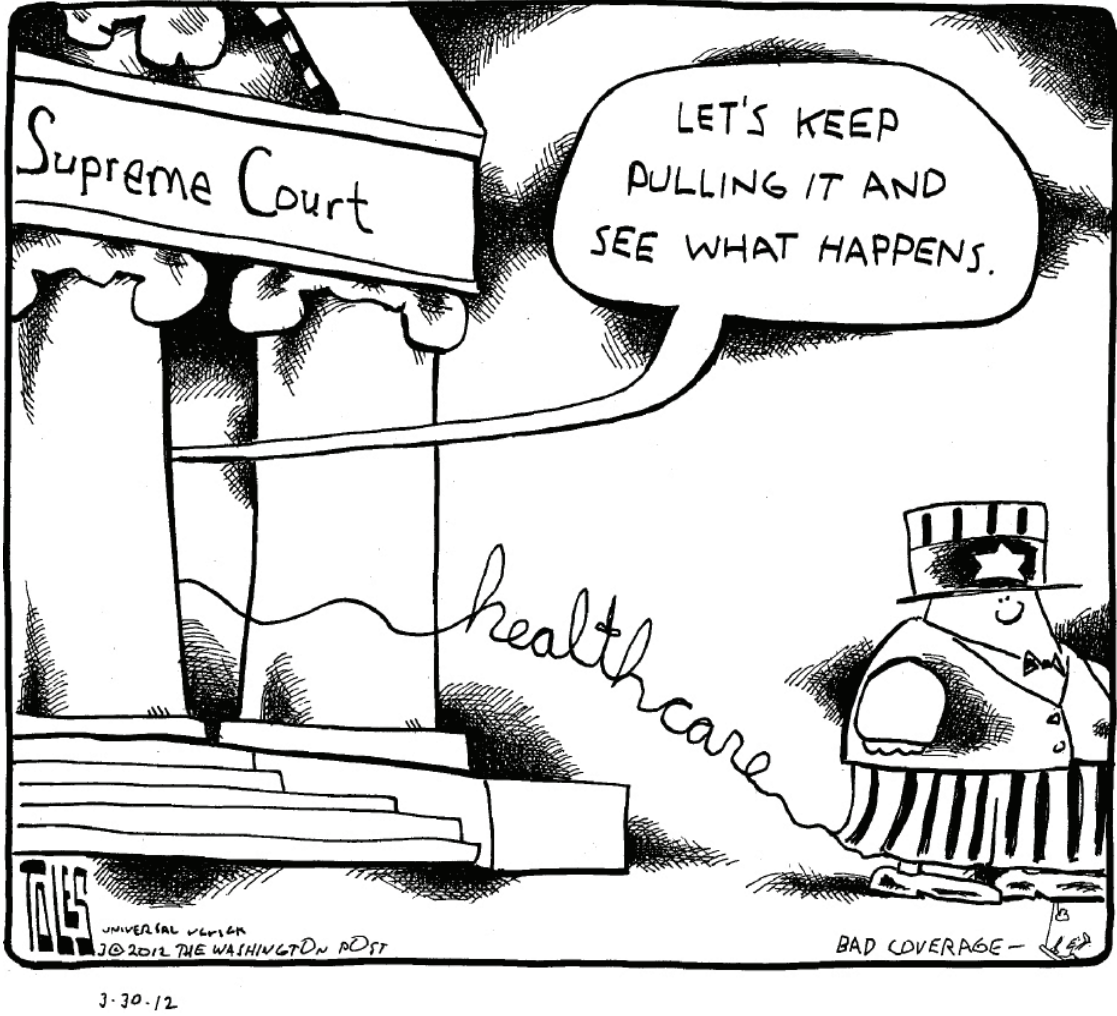
In an interview with George Stephanopoulos, Santorum erroneously states, “62 percent of kids who enter college with some sort of faith commitment leave without it.” According to the National Longitudinal Study of Adolescent Health, indeed 64 percent of students at traditional four-year institutions curb their church attendance habits. Strikingly, however, the study also shows, “76 percent of those who never enrolled in college report a decline in religious service attendance.” Furthermore, 20 percent of those not in college no longer identified with a religious affiliation, as opposed

to 13 percent of those in college. Santorum’s views fail to account for the generally lower degree of religiosity among American youth, and instead, he attacks higher education institutions.

The University encourages a thriving and open religious community, sponsoring numerous religiously affiliated organizations. These include Christian fraternity organizations such as Brothers Under Christ, youth groups such as Young Life and religious centers such as Texas Hillel. Minority religious groups also have a place on the UT campus, with groups such as Ismaili Muslim Student Organization and Coptic Students of Texas. This past weekend, more than 3,000 UT students participated in the Hindu religious festival Holi. Religious studies sophomore Erica Deitzel recently founded an “Interfaith Prayer Breakfast” to give students a space to discuss college, life and diverse faiths.

While Santorum may have been ostracized during his college days, the University’s neutral teaching policies and vibrant religious life contradict his claims of indoctrination. Higher education gives students an opportunity to determine their political beliefs as they are exposed to new ways of thinking. Students also develop a sense of tolerance necessary for functioning in a country as diverse as the U.S., while still given the opportunity to cultivate their personal beliefs. Santorum’s anti-intellectualism disputes some of the most fundamental American values — tolerance and appreciation of diversity.

*Waliany is a Plan II and government senior.*



# When the donor becomes the decider

 **By Rui Shi**  
Daily Texan Columnist

While the era of “big government” spending on higher education is over, the era of big philanthropy has just begun. According to a recent study conducted by The Chronicle of Higher Education, America’s top 50 donors gave a total of \$10.4 billion to higher education in 2011, up from \$3.3 billion in 2010. Nineteen of these charitable individuals gave more than \$1.5 billion to universities. These numbers no doubt come as a relief during times of perpetual budget cuts. However, a suspicious trend is emerging.

In the past, large philanthropic foundations such as the Rockefeller Foundation and Carnegie Foundation have made large contributions for the advancement of research on college campuses. These foundations invested in research that solves problems related to their fields. They had a broad, long-term vision and stressed the independence of the research programs. In other words, foundations funded research in order to expand human knowledge.

The past two decades have seen this attitude morph into something different. Foundations have become increasingly like venture capitalists. They have turned to a strategic decision making process — with respect to grants — with an emphasis on the effectiveness of the end results. Recipients of grant money must deliver tangible results in the short term rather than field-changing breakthroughs over the long term.

While this strategic model can be justified in a business or corporation, it does not work well in higher education because universities do not operate like businesses. The goal of higher education is to expand human knowledge. A university’s role is not to turn a profit from the commercialization of research. The role of research is to solve real-

world problems that require extensive technical expertise. Granted, while many commercial products are direct results of research breakthroughs, it should not be researchers’ main focus.

Another problem with the strategic model is that short term goals can cause tunnel vision. Because researchers focus on what can be measured quickly, they might not take into account the importance of long term results, thereby avoiding risky but groundbreaking projects.

Despite the shortcomings, the strategic model of higher education investing is not without merits. Many foundations devote themselves to the financing of organizations and projects concerned with higher education reform. The Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation, in particular, focuses on goals such as increasing graduation rates and increasing minority and low-income students’ access to higher education by contributing to programs that have been proven to be effective.

The shift toward the strategic model has also produced another interesting development: overt advocacy of favored policies.

For example, Charles G. Koch pledged \$1.5 million to Florida State University to be used for hiring in the economics department. In exchange, however, he will have the power to sign off on hires. This buying of influence is a particularly disturbing trend as it conflicts with the missions of universities nationwide. The diversity of ideas is a major achievement and must not be sold at any price.

The importance of continued investment in higher education cannot be understated. But at what point do dollar signs outweigh the integrity of higher education? A conversation must be started on whether or not education policy should be in the hands of the big philanthropists.

*Shi is an electrical and computer engineering junior.*



# Tiff's Treats continues charity tradition with Houston launch

By David Maly  
Daily Texan Staff

Cookies for charity have played a popular role in Austin, and Houston residents will soon be getting the chance to taste Tiff's Treats and support a life-changing cause.

At the request of customers in the Austin and Dallas area, the store has decided to expand into Houston with the opening of one store on April 14 and five more within the next 18 months, said Evan Jenkins, 2009 UT alumnus

and Austin marketing director for Tiff's Treats. Tiff's Treats will continue its tradition of charitable giving, which has been a part of their store openings since 2008, to commemorate the occasion.

Between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. that day, cookie boxes will be sold at \$3 per box at the new location, and all proceeds will be given to the Make-A-Wish Foundation to benefit sick children and their families. Currently, Tiff's Treats is located only in the Austin and Dallas areas. This marks a major new expansion for

the UT-student founded company and is the beginning of big plans for company expansion and future charitable donations, said Tiffany Chen, 2001 UT alumna and co-founder of Tiff's Treats.

Specifically, this opening will benefit Catherine, a child suffering from leukemia in the Houston area. Her wish is to meet professional chef and host of TLC network's "Cake Boss," Buddy Valastro, said Chen.

Tiff's Treats partnered with the Make-A-Wish Foundation because they wanted to make a contribution

with serious, visible and immediate results, Chen said.

"Every new store we've opened since 2008, we have worked to grant the wish of a specific child," she said. "We can have that child and their family come out and work in our store that day. This way, we can show customers what their contributing to and say 'we're doing this'."

This partnership has led to the contribution of over \$35,000 and six wishes being granted thus far, said Leon Chen, 2001 UT alumnus and co-founder of Tiff's Treats.

"It's an amazing charity," he said. "We get to provide a child with a really fun day, working in a cookie store and then make their wish come true."

The Make-A-Wish Foundation has been an exceptional partner for the company and has been able to make the store openings extremely memorable, Jenkins said.

"It's just worked out well and been a very cool thing to see," he said. "We plan to work with them on every store opening in the foreseeable future."

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*We get to provide a child with a really fun day, working in a cookie store and then make their wish come true.”*

**”**

— Leon Chen,  
co-founder of Tiff's Treats

# Students recognize Holocaust victims with 10,000 roses

By Alexa Ura  
Daily Texan Staff

University students are working to prevent future genocide by promoting consciousness about the Holocaust.

The White Rose Society, a student organization focused on Holocaust remembrance and genocide prevention, passed out white roses at three different locations on campus Thursday as part of their annual 10,000 Roses event to raise awareness of the Holocaust and other genocides. The White Rose Society is named after a student organization at the University of Munich whose members were murdered after they denounced the Nazi Holocaust, Shomya Tripathy, advocacy events coordinator for the organization said.

The organization's event began eight years ago with only 500 roses passed out, but has grown to 10,000 roses representing the

number of people killed in a single day at the Auschwitz extermination camp in Poland during World War II.

"We are trying to promote remembrance of the Holocaust in order to connect to modern day genocides," Tripathy said. "We are following in their motto 'we will not be silent.' We are speaking out to remind people that we said 'never again' and we plan to hold that to be true."

Julie Johnson, philosophy senior and president of the Chabad Jewish Student Organization, said events that promote Holocaust remembrance and awareness are of the upmost importance.

There are 4,800 Jewish students enrolled at the University, according to Hillel, a foundation for Jewish campus life. Various student organizations, activist groups, Jewish associations and multiple synagogues make up the Jewish community in Austin.



Students from the White Rose Society sort commemorative flowers Thursday afternoon on the West Mall. The group passed out the roses as part of their annual 10,000 Roses event to promote awareness of the Holocaust and prevent future genocides.

Sa Wang  
Daily Texan Staff

"I cannot remember a time I didn't know about the Holocaust, but I know there are people who have limited exposure to it," Johnson said. "There are more and more Holocaust survivors passing away, and it is increasingly important to remind people of the tragic events."

Naomi Lindstrom, associate

director of the University's Schusterman Center for Jewish Studies, also passed out roses in her office. Lindstrom said the best way to remember the Holocaust after its remaining survivors are gone is through their stories.

"It's important to preserve the memories of remaining survi-

vors and more broadly heighten people's awareness of the general phenomenon of genocide," she said.

Lindstrom said the initiative does not just focus on Jewish victims of the Holocaust, but also touches on the broad concept of genocide. Raising awareness about the past should empower individ-

uals to respond proactively if they realize genocide is developing or occurring somewhere.

"Do you want to just read about it in the news, or do you take action and try to prevent it from spreading on a widespread level?" Lindstrom said. "It's something to keep in mind while remembering the Holocaust."



Marleen Villanueva passes food to a fellow participant of the first annual Mexican-Jewish Seder, while her friend Amalia Hernandez dishes food onto her own plate. Texas Hillel hosted the Seder dinner Thursday evening and more than 140 guests attended.

Rebecca Howeth  
Daily Texan Staff

# Hillel hosts Mexican citizens in exile

By Hannah Jane DeCiutiis  
Daily Texan Staff

Mexican citizens exiled due to government and cartel violence in northern Mexico were welcomed in a celebration of culture and diversity at Texas Hillel's first Mexican-Jewish Seder dinner.

The Jewish Passover Seder, which marks the beginning of the eight-day Passover festival, is a celebratory dinner and retelling of the Israelite Exodus from Egypt. The Mexican-Jewish Seder honored Mexican citizens who are currently in exile due to ongoing violence in northern Mexico. Texas Hillel, UT's chapter of the international Jewish student organization, hosted the Seder on Thursday evening along with the Anti-Defamation League of Austin and the Schusterman Center for Jewish Studies.

More than 140 people from various backgrounds and organizations attended the Seder, including members of the Latino and Jewish Student Coalition, the Teresa Lozano Long Institute of Latin American Studies, the Center for Mexican American Studies and the Latino/a Graduate Student Association.

Sharing stories of struggle and freedom was an important part of the Seder meal for members of both cultures, said Spanish and Portuguese senior and Texas Hillel participant Alejandra Spector.

"Passover is a celebration of the exile," Spector said. "It's one of the most important Jewish holidays, and we thought, 'what better way to celebrate that than to bring actual exiles to a Passover Seder?' The point that we're trying to get across is that they're here, they're alive and able to tell their story, and they represent hope for a better Mexico."

The event benefited Mexicanos en el Exilio, an organization founded by Spector's father, Carlos Spector. It is a nonprofit organization aiming to act as a legal defense fund for activists and reporters facing violence in northern Mexico, Alejandra Spector said.

He said she hopes the integrated Seder will open the eyes of those who do not understand the struggles of citizens exiled from Mexico.

"I want people to start talking about the war on drugs and the violence in Mexico in a different way," Spector said. "There's a tendency to view it as a very black and white issue, so this is really the beginning of an important dialogue. That's why it's good that it's happening over a Seder meal, because that's when people really open up — when they're surrounded by family and friends."

Rabbi Yitzhak Yellin, who took part in facilitating the Seder meal, said the Seder is intended specifically as a celebration for those who have overcome oppression.

"The Passover Seder basically is for people who have had a past of persecution, and now they have subjected themselves to a new culture and a new civilization of freedom and they have remade their lives," Yellin said. "All people who celebrate a Seder have lived through struggle."

Integration of other cultures and histories into a Seder is not uncommon in Jewish tradition, said Devora Brustin, senior Jewish educator for Texas Hillel.

"This is not a political statement," Brustin said. "It's not new for the Jewish community to incorporate these ideas of freedom into a Seder. This is about shared history and about the belief that is true of all traditions — to love our neighbors as ourselves and to find ways to create opportunities for everybody to live freely."

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FOOTBALL

# Texas looks for improvement in spring game

**By Lauren Giudice**  
Daily Texan Staff

The Orange and White game is upon us. It's time to see what Mack Brown and the Longhorns have been working on since Texas' victory at the Holiday Bowl in January. With the offense strongly focused on the running game, the team has been working on improving the passing side of the offense. "We are trying to prove that we can pass the ball and have an evenly split offense between running and passing," said wide receiver Jaxon Shipley. "So I think it is definitely going to be important for the running backs, but especially for us wide receivers."

The offense has been working on the passing game and senior running back D.J. Monroe has been making the transition to wide receiver. With Malcolm Brown and Joe Bergeron ruling the back field and running back Johnathan Gray arriving in Austin in the fall, Monroe will likely not get much time in the backfield.

But, he is making progress. "The best play D.J. has for us is the speed sweep, and he is a wide receiver when he does that," Brown said. "He will work more with (receivers coach) Darrell Wyatt the latter part of practice so we can try to get him in the game without giving it away that he's in there only for a play that he runs."

Brown also said Monroe needs to



The spring game is a chance for the team to show off what they've been working on in spring practice to the public, and also gives players an opportunity to show improvement.

expand his overall package and catch better. The Longhorns are quite thin in the wide receiver position. "He's still not there," Brown said. "But we feel like we've made

some progress." In addition to Monroe, the wide receiver corps are welcoming back John Harris. Harris missed most of the 2010 season due to a foot injury

and half of spring drills. But now, he is cleared to fully participate in spring drills. Harris believes that he, the other receivers and the quarter-

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TEXAS RELAYS



Sophomore Marielle Hall was one of many Texas athletes to find success on day two of the Texas Relays placing first in the 5-kilometer race.

# Longhorns find success on track

**By Kristin Otto**  
Daily Texan Staff

With the dawning of day two, 21 heptathletes returned to Mike A. Myers Track & Soccer Stadium Thursday at noon to resume the multi-event competition that jump-started the 85th year of Texas Relays.

Throughout the course of Wednesday's first four heptathlon events, West Virginia's Chelsea Carrier-Eades and Texas Tech's Precious Nwokey were neck and neck. At the end of the day, Carrier-Eades and Nwokey ranked first and second, respectively.

On Thursday, the two leaders kept the standards high in the heptathlon's three remaining events: the long jump, the javelin and the

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# Decathlon highlights day two of Texas Relays

**By Lexy Gonzalez**  
Daily Texan Staff

The multi-event athletes kicked off day two of the Texas Relays with the remaining events in the Men's Decathlon.

It was Texas' own Isaac Murphy who walked off the track victorious, breaking the 8,000 point barrier with a total of 8,067 points. He set or matched personal records in seven of the 10 events, joining former UT decathletes Trey Hardee and

Aaron Fox as decathlon champions at the relays. The two remaining longhorns finished well within the top half of the 21 competitors. Petter Olson came in fifth with 7,857 and Kenny Greaves in seventh with 7,400 points. It took a journey to get there. Beginning with the running events, the athletes shot out of the blocks and set the track ablaze in the 110-meter

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Isaac Murphy took first place after the Decathlon came to its conclusion at the Texas Relays.

BASEBALL

# Milner thriving after move from rotation to bullpen

**By Christian Corona**  
Daily Texan Staff

Through 23 games, junior pitcher Hoby Milner leads Texas in wins. And losses. Milner began the season as the No. 2 starting pitcher behind sophomore Nathan Thornhill but struggled until he moved to the bullpen, where he spent most of his time during his first two years at Texas. In three starts, Milner is 1-2 with a 6.23 ERA but in 11 appearances coming out of the pen, he's 4-1 with a 1.59 ERA. Milner's last outing was his longest and arguably his best as the Fort Worth product tossed six shutout innings in a 9-5 win over UT-Pan American Wednesday, the Longhorns' ninth in their last 10 games.

"An outstanding performance," said Texas head coach Augie Garrido of the performance. "You see what quality pitching can do to quality hitting. We didn't ex-



pect that to happen. We were hoping he could give us two innings in relief." Instead, Milner threw 101 pitches, scattering two hits and two walks across those six in-

nings, meaning that he will not likely pitch in all three games this weekend like he did in last weekend's series against Kansas State. The No. 19 Longhorns (14-9, 5-1) will almost certainly be without

After a switch from the rotation to the bullpen Hoby Milner has excelled with a 4-1 record and a 1.59 ERA after having a 6.23 ERA as a starter.

Elisabeth Dillon  
Daily Texan Staff

Milner today when they begin a three-game series with Cal (14-9, 1-5) at the Dell Diamond in Round Rock.

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SOFTBALL

# Horns return to 40 Acers for four game set in non-conference

**By Sara Beth Purdy**  
Daily Texan Staff

There's no place like home. After several weeks of playing on the road, the No. 6 Longhorns will finally be able to enjoy a home field advantage. Texas will host four non-conference games this weekend at Red and Charline McCombs Field before Missouri heads to Austin for another Big 12 Conference weekend series.

The Longhorns, who are 27-2 in the season thus far and 6-0 in Big 12 Conference play, will face No. 25 New Mexico in a best of three series and Tulsa University in a single

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# SPORTS BRIEFLY

**Darvish set to make debut in game four of Rangers season**

SURPRISE, Ariz. — Yu Darvish is scheduled to make his major league debut for the Texas Rangers in the fourth game of the season.

Rangers manager Ron Washington confirmed the starting rotation Thursday. Darvish is set to start April 9 at home in a series opener against Seattle, a night before closer-turned-starter Neftali Feliz makes his first major league start against the Mariners.

"Wherever and whenever I'm told to pitch, I'll just do my best," said Darvish, who likely will face fellow Japanese standout Ichiro Suzuki in his debut. "That's all I'm thinking about right now."

Right-hander Colby Lewis will make his first opening day start April 6 against the Chicago White Sox. Left-handers Derek Holland and Matt Harrison are scheduled to start the final two games of that opening home series.

— The Associated Press



# Final Four kicks off with matchups of historical powers in Big Easy

By Antonio Morales  
Daily Texan Staff

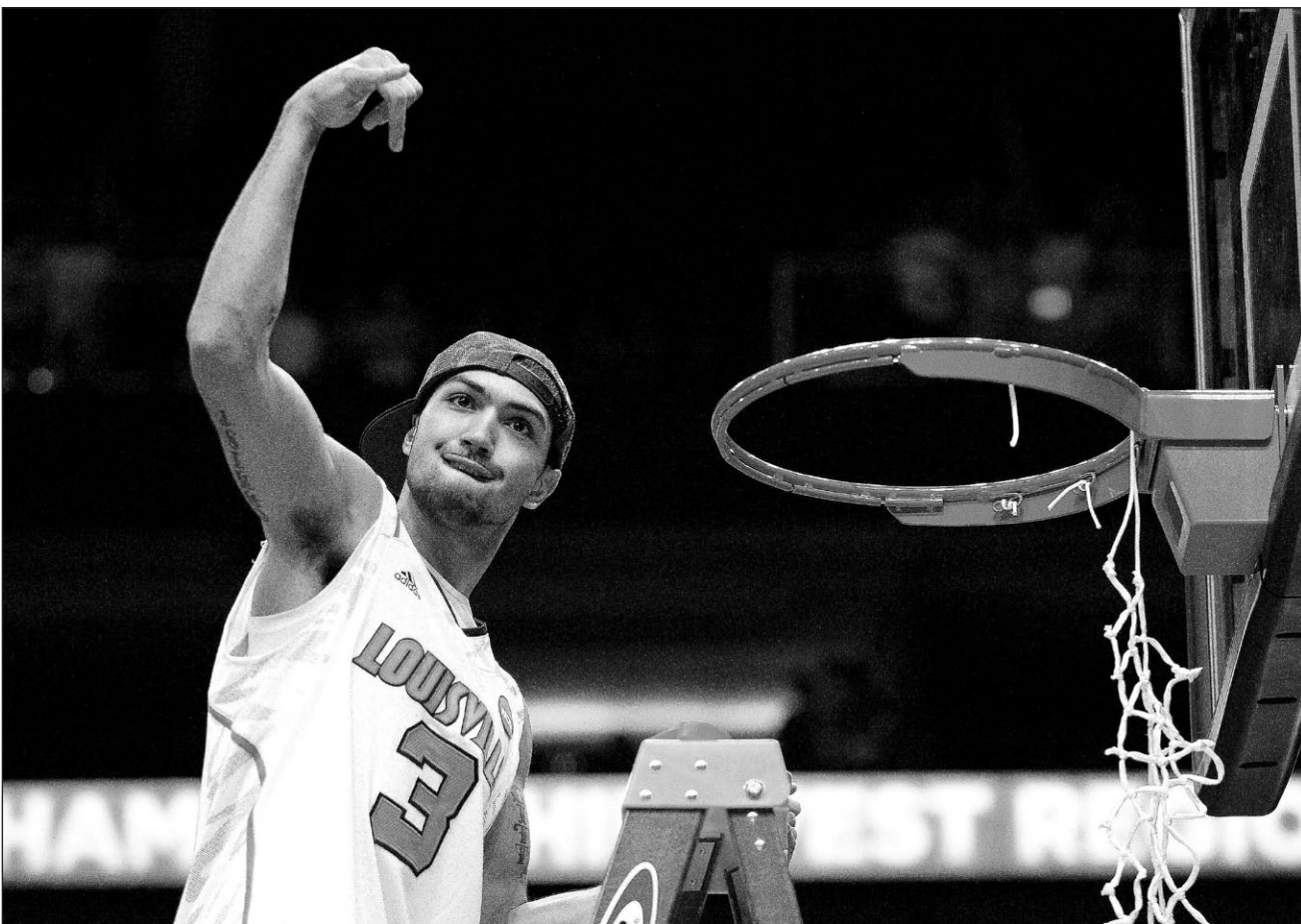
The Final Four is in New Orleans this year and is headlined by four storied programs with elite coaching and future NBA talent. Unlike the last couple of years, not one tournament darling earned a trip to the semifinals.

The No. 1 overall seed Kentucky Wildcats powered their way to the semis, winning their contests by an average of nearly 14 points per game. Led by player of the year candidate Anthony Davis and Michael Kidd-Gilchrist, the Wildcats have responded to questions surrounding their inexperience with their superior talent.

John Calipari's potent offense will be challenged by Louisville's top-ranked defense in Saturday's "Bluegrass State" battle.

Rick Pitino's Louisville Cardinals are on a similar path to last year's national champions, the Connecticut Huskies. After a mediocre season, the Cardinals won the Big East conference tournament and have ridden that momentum into the Final Four.

The in-state rivals faced each other on New Year's Eve and the Cardinals stuck with the Wildcats in a hostile road environment before eventually falling 69-62. Louisville's play at the moment was a mere shadow of the type of play that has them riding an eight-game winning streak. This matchup may be decided by the pace of the game as Louisville will try to



Louisville's Peyton Siva celebrates as he cuts down the net following his team's 72-68 win over Florida in an NCAA tournament West Regional final college basketball game, Saturday in Phoenix.

Matt York  
Associated Press

keep it a half-court game to help limit Kentucky's athleticism.

The other Final Four matchup is also a rematch of a high-profile non-conference contest from earlier in the season. Thomas Robinson and the Kansas Jayhawks held home court against the Ohio State Buckeyes on Dec. 10, winning 78-67. The

Buckeyes were without their best player Jared Sullinger, who leads the team in scoring and rebounding.

Many NBA scouts will have their eyes on the Robinson-Sullinger matchup, which will likely decide the game between the two No. 2 seeds.

"We're not going down to New Orleans for a vacation. It's a business

trip," Sullinger said.

Their Big 12 opponents are all business as well, having defeated the North Carolina Tar Heels to punch their ticket to the Big Easy. Point-guard Tyshawn Taylor broke out of a scoring slump to lead the Jayhawks against the top-seeded Tar Heels.

"This is what you come to Kansas

for," Taylor said. "It's a great feeling, but it's just one step."

The same type of statement could be said from any of the other programs remaining in the field. Having failed to produce any buzzer-beaters or Cinderella-type runs, this year's tournament may have saved the best for last with a truly elite Final Four.

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"We may pitch him, we may not," Garrido said. "We're not anxious to burn him up this early in the season. We're not even to the halfway point yet."

But Milner, who claims that two days of rest is plenty for him, could pitch again as soon as Saturday. Garrido said that had a series against a Big 12 foe been on the horizon, Milner would not have been left in the game that long.

"If we would have been in conference, we would not have done that. A win here is the same as a win in Round Rock," Garrido said. "One of the factors that went into it was he was confident. He was in control. But the other thing was that we didn't have conference play."

Things started well enough for Milner when he assumed his role as a starting pitcher. He took advantage of Texas, scoring three times in the third inning and twice in the fourth, allowing two earned in runs in five innings to pick up his first win of the season.

But Milner surrendered nine runs over his next two starts against No. 3 Stanford and Tennessee, lasting just four innings in each of those outings.

"I think my mindset was a little different when I was starting," Milner said. "I was trying to go out there and try to last seven or eight innings, so I wasn't pitching my normal game. I realized when I came back to the pen that I could be really effective."

Since returning to the bullpen, Milner has improved dramatically, as evidenced by his last four outings, each of which have come in Texas' last four contests. In all three games against the Wildcats last week, Milner was the first pitcher out of the pen to replace the Longhorns' starter, allowing just one run in 4 2/3 innings of work. After his performance Wednesday, Milner is 2-0 with a 0.84 ERA over that four-game stretch.

"I think it's a relief for him because that's what he was used to doing the last couple of years," said Texas pitching coach Skip Johnson. "It's a comfort zone. He's pitching in a zone that's comfortable for him."

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Saturday afternoon contest.

Texas leads both series; 2-0 with New Mexico and 1-0 with Tulsa. The New Mexico Lobos, who are 22-6 on the season, are coming to Austin fired up about facing the Longhorns. Their recent success has propelled them into national rankings for the first time in a while. The last time the Lobos had 20 wins in a season was 2008.

The Tulsa Hurricanes are 23-6 on the season and are coming off a 6-0 road win against the University of Arkansas. The underappreciated Hurricanes are coming in on a seven-game win streak.

The Longhorns will begin the weekend Friday with a 5 p.m. game against New Mexico. On Saturday, the Longhorns face a double header — a game against Tulsa followed by a game against the Lobos. Sunday afternoon brings the series completion against New Mexico. The four game stretch will be a good test to see if the Longhorn's depth can survive a busy slate.

This past week, senior third baseman Nadia Taylor was named the Big 12 Player of the Week for her part in the Longhorn's three-game sweep of Iowa State last weekend. Taylor went 5-for-10 during the three-game stretch with



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Junior Nadia Taylor and the rest of the Longhorns are finally heading home after a long road trip to Hawaii and Iowa. Taylor has been a huge part of Texas' recent success winning Big 12 Player of the Week last week.

seven RBI and two homeruns. The weekend totals include five personal runs scored and two doubles. Taylor also achieved a team high 1.200 slugging percentage for the weekend.

Taylor is only one of the many Longhorns who have made national and conference headlines for their performances this season. Senior second baseman Lexy Ben-

nett, who has already earned Big 12 Player of the Week once this season, was drafted third overall to the Akron Racers, a team with the National Pro Fastpitch league. Bennett is the eighth player ever from Texas to be drafted. Her .453 batting average leads the team and conference standings.

The Longhorns are not letting their success get to their head,

though. Despite outscoring their opponents 197-42 over 29 games, both coaches and players realize they have a long way to go before they erase the pain of the last two seasons.

"We have been working on some individual things, offensively and defensively," said junior outfielder Taylor Hoagland. "Our focus is just to keep moving forward."

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800-meter run.

Despite fouling on her first attempt, Carrier-Eades, who reigned victorious in the meet's first event, followed the first-place theme with a leap of 6.22 meters (918 points) in the long jump. Nwokey emerged with a second-place finish.

Fresh faces appeared at the top of the pack with a freshman duo, Lindsay Vollmer and Jena Hemann, claiming the top two spots in the javelin throw.

In the 800-meter, Nwokey wrapped up the heptathlon in the

same fashion that she closed out Wednesday's last event — with a win. However, Nwokey's overall performance was not enough to rise above the West Virginia senior, Carrier-Eades, who clinched the event with a total of 5,821 points.

Burnt orange appeared on the track for the first time at this year's Relays with the commencement of Thursday's afternoon session. In the 400-meter hurdles prelims, senior Angele Cooper, junior Alicia Peterson and sophomore Danielle Dowie were three of 60 runners vying for a top 8 finish. While Peterson was unable to make the mark, her fellow teammates had times that earned them spots in the event finals at 4:15 p.m. on Saturday.

Clocking in at 57.59, Dowie, who

was awarded first team honors in the 4x400-meter relay at the NCAA Indoor Championships, proved herself to be the fastest competitor out of eight heats of athletes. The sophomore will be joined in the finals by Cooper, who finished fifth with a 58.98 qualifying time.

While the event's traditional fish fry got going at 6:30 p.m., the night was far from finished for the Longhorns.

Texas' participation in Thursday's evening session began with Katie Hoaldrige and Anne Jones who ran in the Section B 1500-meter. Hoaldrige finished fourth and Jones finished in third.

The next race on the schedule was the 3,000-meter steeplechase, a feat that combines running, jump-

ing over barriers and clearing water obstacles. Out of a pool of 12 contestants, junior Brittany Marches conquered the event, claiming first with a 10:53.72 finish.

In the absence of Sara Sutherland, who earned fifth in the event at the Indoor Championships from the 5000-meter roster, six Longhorns looked to make their presence known in the 5-kilometer race.

Ultimately, with half of the Texas runners placing in the top 10 — sophomore Marielle Hall took first, freshman Jessica Harper placed fourth, and Laleh Mojtabaezamani came in eighth — Texas was able to demonstrate its strength as a well-rounded team in the last race of Thursday night's relays.

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hurdles in hopes of separating themselves early on in the competition.

Texas' Murphy and Olson were among the top five. The top time in the event was awarded to Jake Wohlford with a time of 14.24. Idaho's Andrew Blaser took second place, while Murphy and Olson finished third and fourth.

Next up, the men transitioned their focus from speed to brute power in the discus throw. In yesterday's 400-meter dash, unattached competitor Wesley Bray ousted Texas' Murphy by a hair.

And he did it again — only this time by mere centimeters instead of seconds.

Bray's toss of 41.75 meters earned him second place behind Notre Dame junior Ted Glasnow. Murphy finished third with a heave of 41.71 meters. The remaining Longhorns, Greaves and Olson weren't able to pick up the pieces after fouling two throws apiece — ultimately finishing 10th and 14th respectively.

But Greaves was able to do what any decathlete does best: leave the former event behind and push on to the next one. And his positive mental focus proved to be the driving force behind his top jump of 16-08.75 in the pole vault. Greaves shares the first

place vault with junior Heath Nickles of Ohio State.

Murphy's height of 16-00.75 put him in fourth, just one competitor ahead of Olson who cleared 15-09.00 for sixth.

The competitors kept the throwing mentality as the men's javelin throw brought on a new challenge. Boise State's Kurt Felix dominated the event and jumped up a spot in the leaderboard into third place with his winning mark of 69.89 meters. The second and third place throws by Wesley Bray and Roman Martin of UT-Arlington, were eight meters shy of Felix.

And as the climax of the decathlon came to a close, it was senior Thomas FitzSimons of Mount St. Mary's who sped

past the finish line first in the 1500-meter run with a time of 4:13.41. But the Longhorn trio of Greaves, Olson and Murphy followed in close pursuit taking 2-3-4. Seven seconds separated Greaves and Murphy coming in at 4:21.31 and 4:28.44. Olson finished in the middle of the two at 4:27.57.

The action-packed events of the Texas Relays will only continue to heat up as finals draw near. Day three of the Relays will begin today at 9:30 a.m. with the women's 4x100-meter relay preliminaries and javelin throw. The Division I and II high school boys and girls will conclude Friday's evening session with the 4x400-meter relay scheduled for 7:30 p.m.

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create opportunities in 2011. But his return could provide the team with depth that is sorely needed. Harris was brought back on the field slowly and is catching up on what he missed during the season.

"John is a big target and has big hands," said quarterback Case McCoy. "As long as we have as much depth as possible at receiver, I think that is when we are going to be at our best. We want to air the ball out, and we want to throw it. When we get fresh legs in there as much as possible, it will be nice."

In addition to the changes at wide receiver, Texas fans will be able to compare the quarterbacks that are dueling for the starting spot. David Ash showed his improvement during the team's open practice in March, and the gap between him and McCoy seemed to be widening. But practice is different than a game, and interception-prone Ash's weaknesses could be displayed Sunday when there is more pressure on him.

"We feel like we're so much further ahead off the field than we were this time last year," Brown said. "We were still trying to get them excited, get them going, and get them to buy in. Right now they've bought in."



# WEEKEND PREVIEWS

## MEN’S TENNIS

### Texas opens conference play against Red River rivals OU

**By Lauren Jette**  
**Daily Texan Staff**

This weekend the Longhorns will begin their quest for a conference title against No. 21 Oklahoma and No. 75 Oklahoma State.

Texas will take on the Sooners in Austin tonight at 6 p.m., and then take on the Cowboys at 1 p.m. Sunday.

Today’s showdown looks to be a good match, as there are six ranked singles players and four ranked doubles teams between the two teams. Texas is led by No. 64 freshman Soren Hess-Olesen and junior Daniel Whitehead, who is No. 97 in singles. In doubles, the team is led by the No. 27 ranked duo of junior Chris Camillone and sophomore David Holiner, followed by junior Ben Chen and Whitehead at the No. 50 spot.

Oklahoma is led by No. 17 Costin Pavel, No. 82 Peerakit Siributwong, No. 90 Guillermo Alcorta and No. 94 Dane Webb in the singles lineup. In doubles, the duo of Pavel and Webb are ranked No. 13, while Tsvetan Mihov and Siributwong are ranked No. 71.

The Sooners (10-3) are coming off a 7-0 shutout over TCU and a 5-2 win over No. 18 Tulsa in

their last appearances on court. Texas started their match against Tulsa last week, but weren’t able to finish the match because of a rain delay. However, Camillone and Holiner were able to get the upset over the then-ranked No. 5 doubles team, which was also defeated by Oklahoma’s No. 13 duo earlier that weekend.

Although Texas didn’t get to finish the match against Tulsa, they were able to come back and defeat UT-Permian Basin 6-0 to give head coach Michael Center his 400th career win.

This matchup is also important in terms of conference standings. The Longhorns are picked to finish on top in conference play, followed by the Sooners in second place. Oklahoma’s three losses came against Ole Miss, Pepperdine and Virginia, who also handed the Longhorns one of their five losses on the season so far.

Oklahoma State will start their conference play against No. 25 Texas A&M today, and will then travel to Austin to face the Longhorns. The Cowboys defeated Creighton earlier this week to move to 7-7 on the season and are ranked No. 75. the road.

## WOMEN’S TENNIS

### Resiliency has carried team through first half of season

**By Matt Warden**  
**Daily Texan Staff**

The Longhorns have proven all season long that they’re a team of resiliency. Following a close defeat to Illinois, the women will likely rebound in a big way.

“Illinois is a tough team who came out ready to play a great match,” head coach Patty Fendick-McCain said. “We were a little shorthanded, but we had people out there who we felt could do the job.”

With a 9-5 overall record and a perfect 2-0 mark in Big 12 play, the Longhorns are currently the No. 10 ranked team in the country. In spite of their losses, the team has looked impressive every time out.

“The team has just come together and it’s really just been a collective effort,” said senior Krista Damico. “It’s been really great to see that everyone’s hard work is paying off.”

Damico has been the constant bright spot for the Longhorns all season. She has dominated opponents, losing only one match all year, raising herself to the No. 58 position in the country. Last

time out against Illinois, Damico emerged from a back-and-forth three-set battle to claim her 11th straight victory of the season.

“I’m really proud of Krista for getting that last singles win,” Fendick-McCain said. “She’s playing some great tennis.”

All that can be said about junior All-American Aerial Ellis has been said over and over again. She is currently ranked as the No. 25 player in singles competition, boasting three wins over top 20 opponents, including one over the No. 2 ranked player.

The Longhorns have received great contributions from a couple of newcomers, which has had a great deal to do with their success as well.

Freshman Lina Padegimaite has played solid tennis this year, pushing her win total to nine after the match with Illinois. Noel Scott has proved more than ready for this level of competition as she sits at No. 122 in the country with 14 individual wins.

Adversity has presented itself again and this bodes very well for the Longhorns as they head into a couple of weekend matches with Kansas and Kansas State.

## WOMEN’S GOLF

### Longhorns head to Arizona looking for turnaround event

**By Blake McAdow**  
**Daily Texan Staff**

This weekend’s task at the PING/ASU Invitational would appear to be the Longhorns’ hardest of the spring, but it may be just what No. 31 Texas is looking for before the Big 12 Tournament next month.

The field features 17 teams, all ranked in the top 50, including No. 1 UCLA and four other top 10 teams, yet Texas has reason to keep its head up in Tempe, Ariz. this weekend.

In last year’s event, Texas powered its way to a top five finish, including two individual top 10 finishes from then-sophomore Madison Pressel and then-junior Nicole Vandermade. Pressel held a share of the lead after the first two rounds before finishing fourth overall.

“There’s a couple players that feel they may have left some shots out there last year,” head coach Martha Richards said. “This is a chance to go out there and see if we can be better.”

Following Pressel’s top five finish at the PING/ASU Invitational in 2011, she kept the momentum going, leading Texas to its third Big 12 Championship in school history and winning her first collegiate individual victory. Texas hopes memories of last year’s success can fuel

them to a strong finish in 2012.

This spring has not been kind to Texas, which was once ranked in the top 10 nationally. After a sixth-place finish in their opening tournament in Florida, Texas has had to play through rain, shine, lightning and even hail in back-to-back tournaments, leaving putts and unfinished business on the course.

The Longhorns have been led by four different players this season, flexing their depth and experience, yet at the same time exposing their inconsistencies.

“If we just get a little better each day, it’s going to start showing up in the scores,” Richards said. “You just never know when it’s all going to click.”

Texas is looking to send off rival Texas A&M to the SEC with a bitter taste in its mouth.

After Texas defeated the Aggies by a mere three strokes for the team title in the 2011 Big 12 Championship and won the individual and team title at the Aggies’ own tournament in College Station in November, Texas A&M bounced back, besting Texas by 21 strokes in San Diego just two weeks ago. Round four’s bout this weekend should give either team some key momentum heading into next month’s final showdown.

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# University Flying Club motivates students to pursue aviation thrill

By Lindsey Cherner  
Daily Texan Staff

While looking at both the dashboard of controllers and the horizon ahead, finance junior and student pilot Alex Madison demonstrated decisive judgment and confidence beyond his flying experience as the Austin-Bergstrom International Airport air traffic control tower cleared him for takeoff.

“Right here is what I live for; it’s the best part about the flight. You’ll see,” Madison, president of the University Flying Club, said as he prepared his plane for takeoff. “It’s pretty badass, right?”

Since he was 3 years old, Madison has had a genuine passion for airplanes, something he credits to his father’s busy travel schedule. However, it wasn’t until March 20 that Madison received his private pilot license, allowing him to fly without an instructor present for the first time.

“I know how to take care of a plane better than a car,” Madison said. “I can fuel, tow and take baggage off of a plane, but I don’t even know how to change the oil in my own car.”

The University Flying Club is open to anyone with an interest in aviation, not simply those interested in obtaining their piloting license. Madison insists members simply must have the desire to travel to fun places and want to be in a social club.

“You don’t need to be a pilot,” Madison said. “It’s not all about learning to fly. I think people haven’t flocked to it as much as I thought because they have all of these misconceptions that they have to know how to fly planes.”

A student organization that first registered in 1973, but which traces its origins to the Longhorn Flying Club started by UT students in 1956, laid the path for the current

“*Yes it takes money and time, but it’s attainable by anyone. You just have to start with that desire.*”  
—Michael Ways, vice-president of University Flying Club



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University Flying Club Vice-President Michael Ways, a finance sophomore, anchors a plane to the runway at the Austin Bergstrom Airport Thursday evening. Ways started flying several years ago and is now a certified flying instructor.

University Flying Club.

Today, the club has 700 members on the mailing list, but 20 to 30 very active members.

“Even if you aren’t a pilot, it’s a good way to gain exposure in the aviation field,” said Nicole Curington, radio-television-film junior and secretary of the club. “I don’t have my private pilot license yet, but I would like to invest the time and money into it, so that hopefully it will happen during my college career.”

Those that don’t have their licenses are encouraged to still attend club flyouts, quick airplane “road trips” consisting of two to five planes, that take place a couple of times each semester. Members have recently taken these trips to Gulf Coast beaches, campouts in state parks and BBQ runs.

Flyouts are taken in smaller planes, and members commonly use the four-seater single-engine Cessna 172. “For members, flyouts give them the chance to interact with other members in aviation,” said Michael Ways, undeclared business sophomore and vice president of the club. “They showcase the ease of flying. You can leave and come back when you want and it’s so much faster than driving.”

Ways has been an aviation enthusiast for as long as he can remember. Initially, this interest came from his father’s career as a commercial pilot and his flight attendant mother, but has since become his own passion.

As a certified flight instructor, Ways hopes to one day be a commercial pilot in addition to holding his own

private pilot license.

“A lot of people think it’s hard to be a pilot, but it’s not,” Ways said. “Yes, it takes money and time, but it’s attainable by anyone. You just have to start with that desire.”

As someone who appreciates the flying aspect even more so than traveling, Ways attests that flying is much safer than the public perceives. He says it is a misconception that smaller planes are dangerous.

“You know when you go scuba diving and they make you sign those waivers that if you die it’s not their fault?” Ways said in a comparison to flying small private planes. “We want to eliminate that sense of fear.”

Madison says it takes good judgment to be a pilot above all else. He said most accidents occur when the pilot is exhibiting poor judgment.

“If you’re going to be a pilot, it’s not just about the technical stuff; it’s having the discipline and not panicking,” Madison said. “You have control of other people’s lives up there.”

Although it’s a goal of every club member to come away with a private pilot license, the officers of the club encourage students to find solace in flight and the benefits that come with having friends with a license.

“[The club] gives members the opportunity to experience aviation. Every pilot once started out in a Cessna 172,” Ways said. “Sometimes people have the wrong impression; they think it’s a bunch of rich people flying out in their little planes, but this opens people’s eyes to how aviation really works.”

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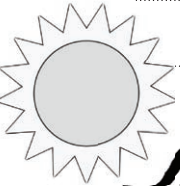





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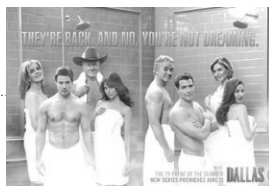




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and dynamically acted back-and-forth between the siblings, their repartee seething with both malice and wit. (“You love your children. It’s you one redeeming feature. That and your cheekbones,” Tyrion jabs at Cersei). Showrunners David Benioff and D. B. Weiss’ real challenge, at this point, is to keep their massive canvas from be-



As season two of HBO’s ambitious series “Game of Thrones” opens Sunday, the despicable young king Joffrey Baratheon (Jack Gleeson) occupies an uneasy throne. Photo courtesy of Helen Sloan/HBO

coming too unmanageably broad. But judging from the tidily rapid pace of the season’s first four episodes, “Game of Throne’s” devoted audience is in good hands.

# Dating consultants offer advice and perspective to give ease to first dates



By Anjili Mehta

## FIRST DATE IDEAS

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In the world of Nicholas Sparks novels, first dates are life-changing events in which two absurdly attractive people almost instantly form a lifelong romance. In the real world, a first date isn’t as glamorous. From sweaty palms and anxious stuttering, first dates don’t always result in feelings of fireworks and butterflies.

The purpose of a first date is to find out if the two of you get along and have anything in common. We often apply so much pressure on the first date because we’ve somehow convinced ourselves that it is our one shot at love. The pressure can make you second guess even the most minute details. The more you fear that you’ll be a nervous wreck on your date, the more likely it is that you will be.

Sam Greenspan, author of “11 Points Guide to Hooking Up,” believes that the primary focus of a first date should be to get to know your date.

“I think once you get to know someone on a first date, everything else falls into place,” Greenspan said. “You’ll see hints of chemistry, compatibility and future potential.”

Judy McGuire a dating columnist and author of “How Not to Date” agreed that the purpose of a first date isn’t to decide if you’re going to love someone, but to simply see if there’s something you like about them. “You hear them laugh for the first time — hopefully there’s laughing — find out what their butt looks like and discover if they’re really embarrassing to be around,” McGuire said.

From accidentally saying something offensive to having his car stolen while on a date, Greenspan has experienced the good, the bad and the ugly of the dating world. He used to get discouraged about his nervous mistakes on dates, but once he started to openly admit to being a little on edge, he instantly felt more relaxed.

McGuire believes that the best first dates are the ones that get you talking and recommends saving the movie dates for the second or third date.

“Dinner is okay, coffee is awful. Who needs to make themselves more jittery?” McGuire said. “When the other person finds out your interests and plans around them, that’s really great.”



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# GAME OF THRONES

By Katie Stroh

*Spoiler warning: This article contains major spoilers from the first season of "Game of Thrones."*

It can be downright intimidating to parse out the immense character ensemble of the epic HBO fantasy series "Game of Thrones." Here's The Daily Texan's guide to the major players you should know going into the season two premiere this Sunday.



THE STARK FAMILY

## SANSA STARK

The girly-girl of Eddard's two daughters, Sansa dreams of becoming a princess and is somewhat insufferably snobby at first, but her father's death and her subsequent betrothal to Joffrey and imprisonment at King's Landing transforms her into a tragic and sympathetic figure.

## ARYA STARK

A fiercely independent tomboy, Arya runs away from King's Landing after her father's death. Masquerading as a boy, she takes up with a group of men headed for the Northern fortress, the Wall — which happens to include Gendry, a "bastard" son of the deceased king.

THE BARATHEON FAMILY

## KING ROBERT BARATHEON

Once a great warrior who overthrew the Mad King, Robert grew into a lazy, inefficient king who loved drinking, eating and womanizing. Robert was killed in a hunting accident engineered by his wife Cersei.

## RENLY BARATHEON

Robert and Stannis' youngest brother and Lord of Stone's End, Renly is handsome and charismatic and also seeks the throne.

## JON SNOW

Strange and supernatural happenings in the wilderness have led Ned's bastard son Jon Snow to accompany his fellow brothers of the Night's Watch on a dangerous expedition. They venture beyond the safety of the Wall, despite Jon's lifelong oath to protect the Kingdom.

## BRAN STARK

The second-youngest son of Ned, who has eerily prophetic dreams, the crippled 8-year-old is forced to act as the Lord of Winterfell in his mother and older brother's absence as they fight for Northern independence.

## ROBB STARK

Robb is the son of Ned and the heir to Winterfell. Almost as nobly earnest as his father, Robb is in the midst of fighting for Northern independence from the kingdom.

## TYRION LANNISTER

One of the three Lannister children, Tyrion is a dwarf and a fan favorite. Unable to prove his mettle through battle or physical strength, Tyrion is extremely intelligent and cunning.

## CATALYN STARK

Cat is the wife of Lord Eddard and Lady of Winterfell. She suspects that Tyrion Lannister was behind the assassination attempt against her son Bran, and arrested him on the Kingsroad.

## TYWIN LANNISTER

Lord of Casterly Rock and former Hand of the King under Aerys Targaryen, Tywin is ruthless, calculating and spiteful, and loves Jaime and Cersei, although he despises Tyrion.

## LORD EDDARD "NED" STARK

Former Lord of Winterfell and Hand of the king, who was executed by Joffrey Baratheon when he discovered that Joffrey was a product of incest and an illegitimate ruler. Honest, noble and heroic, Ned was the one obvious hero of the story.



THE LANNISTER FAMILY

## JAIME LANNISTER

Brother to Tyrion and Cersei and a knight of the Kingsguard, Jaime is known as the Kingslayer for his murder of the Mad King Aerys Targaryen, from whom Robert Baratheon wrested the throne. Jaime has been sexually involved with his sister from adolescence and fathered all three of her children.

THE GREYJOYS FAMILY

## YARA GREYJOY

Called Asha in the novels, Yara is Theon's sister and the pride of her father. Yara is bold, tough, and a skilled warrior and sailor.

## THEON GREYJOY

A handsome, arrogant ward of Eddard Stark, Theon was raised like a brother to Ned's children. In season two, Theon returns to the Iron Islands to offer his father Balon kingship over the islands in return for his assistance in Robb Stark's effort for independence. Much to his dismay, Theon is rebuffed by his proud father, who resents that his son has been raised like a northerner.



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## War comes with second 'Thrones' season

*Spoiler warning: this review contains major spoilers for the first season of "Game of Thrones," and mild spoilers for the season two premiere.*

By Katie Stroh  
Daily Texan Staff

Last year, HBO's tagline for their ambitious adaptation of George R. R. Martin's fantasy book series "Game of Thrones" was, unforgettably, "Winter Is Coming." No, it really was unforgettable: in addition to being splashed across every promotional poster and teaser video the HBO put out leading up to the show's debut, we were constantly reminded that "Winter Is Coming," as the mantra was repeated in seemingly every episode.

This season, which premieres this Sunday at 8 p.m., it seems that things have changed in the fantastical realm of Westeros, if only slightly: according to this season's tagline, "War Is Coming." And in the season premiere, it seems as if the encroaching winter and looming war go hand in hand, as the numerous pieces of "Game of Thrones" baf-

flingly expansive chessboard move into place to prepare for what promises to be an explosive battle for the throne of Westeros.

For the purposes of this review, it's futile to try to summarize last year's season of "Game of Thrones." Martin's world is so vast, the alliances and rivalries of the various clans and families so convoluted and the cast of characters so bewilderingly extensive that, rather than trying to catch up through recaps, it's easier just to go back and watch the first season in one breathless marathon (or, better yet, read the books too).

It is, however, somewhat easier to lay out the state of Westeros as it stands at the season premiere. Practically the entirety of the first few episodes of the season are devoted to setting up the cataclysmic rager of a war that promises to finish of this round of 10 episodes. King Robert Baratheon (Mark Addy) has died, and though his young teenage son Joffrey (Jack Gleeson) has now inherited his title, the position is precarious and up for grabs by a myriad of competing forces —

because word has gotten out that Joffrey Baratheon is illegitimate, a product of incest between his conniving mother Cersei (Lena Headey) and her twin brother, Jaime (Nikolaj Coster-Waldau).

Meanwhile, the repulsively spoiled 13-year-old King Joffrey is doing a predictably horrible job of leading the kingdom, spending his days harassing his court and throwing elaborate parties and tournaments while he harasses his tragic young fiancée Sansa (Sophie Turner), whose father he's just had executed. The Queen Regent Cersei is the one who's really been governing the kingdom behind the scene, but her vicious ruling style is winning her no love from her subjects, who are restless and on the brink of rebellion.

Cersei is in constant struggle with her dwarven brother, Tyrion (Peter Dinklage), for the upper hand in the capital city of King's Landing. Some of the most delightful entertaining scenes of the premiere involve the expertly written

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